REA REFUTES P.R.R.CRITICISM

Holland Finds Outlay for Terminal in New York Justified.

Samuel Rea, president of the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company, thought it worth while to reply to a recently published criticism of the Pennsylvania Company for building on Man-hattan near the Hudson River one of the greatest and architecturally one of most beautiful railway stations in

the world.

The critic felt sure that the expenditure of millions for this station was unjustified and that it reflected was unjustment and that it reflected the disposition to extravagance and ostentation of which railway managers have been sometimes accused. President Rea replied that this sta-tion was not built for the present day alone but for the future and he might

have added, as one of his predecessors A. J. Cassatt, did that the future reached as far as the midyears of the present century at least, perhaps farther.

When Commodore Vanderbilt caused the first terminal of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company to be built in 1871 at Forty-second street, New York, he said that he was certain that it would be good for any conceivable business his railroad might be called upon to handle for at least fifty years. Within ten years the company was compelled to years the company was compelled to enlarge the station and a few years later greatly to enlarge it and some five years ago erected upon the site the new Grand Central Terminal, which compares well in size and architectural features with the Pennsylvania Terminal, which fronts the Hudson

President Rea also said that the company had in view the expansion of through traffic from New England to Pennsylvania, the South and South-Pennsylvania, the South and South-west. That was in fact the original conception of A. J. Cassatt and it was one of the reasons which led him as president of the Pennsylvania Railread to buy the controlling interests in the Long Island Railroad.

President Rea might, for a concrete illustration, have called attention to the fact that New England is about to be brought into actual physical tenth in the control of the fact that the control of the fact that New England is about to be brought into actual physical tenth in the control of the co

to be brought into actual physical touch with Pennsylvania, Ohio, In-diana, Illinois and Missouri. For an-nouncement is made of the scheduling of a through train which will run each way between Boston and St. Louis without change of cars. Service of that kind is the second of the dem-onstrations of what was in the minds onstrations of what was in the minds of the Pennsylvania and New Haven people when they jointly built the sigantic bridge which spans Heil Gate and brings Boston and New England into actual physical contact with the

Boston to Washington.

When that bridge, which is one of he wonders of bridge construction, was completed two or three years ago, announcement was made that the New Haven Railroad Company in cooperation with and, so far as train movements were concerned, in actual co-ordination with the Pennsylvania, was to operate two through trains daily between Boston and Washington. Now, following the highly successful results of this through-train service, the fwo railroad companies in co-pperation and co-ordination will make Boston, so to speak, a next-door neighbor to St. Louis as well as Philaila and Pittsburgh, It is inevitable that, with the es-

tablishment of this long-distance through-train service whereby St Boston are to be brought into very close relations so far as passenge transportation is concerned, there will be other through trains established in due time. It is understood to be in contemplation to schedule a through train between Boston and New Or-Whether by way of Washing

cans. Whether by way of washing-ton or Cincinnati is not known.

Already through freight facilities have been furnished whereby through the utilization of the Long Island Railroad the Pennsylvania Railroad can receive from New England or send to New England unbroken freight

Vision Like a Seer's.

A. J. Cassatt's vision was that of a seer. His imagination pictured forth railroad wonders. He was much criti-for you-but maybe you can keep for you-but maybe you can keep ad wonders. He was much criticised when he laid before his asso-ciates of the Pennsylvania the stu-pendous plan which involved the build-ing of tunnels under the Hudson, a whence proceeded tunnels under Manhattan and under the East River to Long Island where a junction was to be made with the Long Island Rail-

road system.

His associates of the Pennsylvania management did not criticise President Cassatt, but there were men of large capital in the financial district and some railway managers who were convinced that President Cassatt had let his imagination run away with his judgment. But when it was also fur. ther announced that in co-operation and joint ownership with the New Haven Railroad Company the Penn-sylvania would build what seemed to many engineers a bridge impossible of construction excepting at prohibitive cost with a gigantic span very lofty, involving long and circuitous approach to the Long Island system and the New Haven then criticism was almost

unsparing.

But President Cassatt built even better than he knew. His wonderful sys-tem of tunnels and bridges has made New England, heretofore an almost insulated community because sepa-rated from the mainland by the Hudson River, now an integral part of the great transportation system, freight and passenger, whereby the South, the Southwest and the lower West are brought into what are substantially family railroad relations.
When War Is Ended.

By and by, when the war is ended and when the rallroad situation has been substantially cleared, these great

engineering undertakings conceived by nt Cassatt and accepted by the New Haven people will greatly facilitate the movement of freight and passengers between New England and the South as well as the lower Missis-The operation of through trains between St. Louis and Boston involving the use of the Hell Gate Bridge and the system of tunnels really suggests

PLAN SALUTE FOR T. R.

onto, Nov. 35.—An artillery sa-of nineteen guns will be fired for dore Roosevelt on his arrival in lute of nineteen guns will be fired for Theodore Roosevelt on his arrival in this city on Monday to speak in be-half of the Canadian Victory Loan.

He will be received by a guard of honor and other demonstrations are being arranged to make his trip mem-

what co-operation and co-ordination between great railway systems may mean for the country. It is an in-teresting fact that this development of long-distance passenger transportation between New England and St. Louis as well as the South and Southwest really makes New York City a way-

Not until these unbroken trains were Not until these unproken trains were scheduled and operated was New York anything but a true terminal having only two terminal railway stations; one at Forty-second street and the other half a mile away at Soventh avenue and Thirty-second street.

HOLLAND.

enough exercise—he gets out of breath.
Come, shall we go in?"
"Oh, I can't swim at all," demurred Helen. "I told you that. You go on—I'il just paddle along at the shallow end."
Though Mrs. Arnold could swim better than her husband, she was no match for Warren's athlette provess.
"What're you loafing up there for?" he called to Helen.
"Is the water cold?" Shrinkingly, with the aid of the brass rail and tiled footholds, she climbed down to the water's edge. "Why, it's freezing!" testing it with one timorous foot.
"Jump in!" scoffed Warren. "Don't stand there shivering."
"You don't feel it when you're in," urged Mrs. Arnold, floating gracefully,
But Helen, not having the course.

The fleat in her throat, she threat in her throat, she in the water Slow! Slow! But as she felt the water closing over her, her first slow atroke was follow-her, her first slow a

urged Mrs. Arnold, floating grace-fully.
But Helen, not having the courage for the plunge, chose the most tortuous way. Holding to the rail, inch by inch she stepped down, the water slowly claiming her with its icy chill. "Here, that's no way to get in," with a swift overhand stroke Warren was making toward her.



Newfoundland dog might duck a mew-ing kitten.

"There now, swim around and get

With the wings well under her arms,

shallow end-her mouth open, her chin

"Oh, I'll never-never go in with

sixty-one, sixty-two," as she rolled to the prescribed one hundred.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

That Rookie from the 13th Squad.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER, Originator of "Their Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

Warren's Sneering Derision Spurs Helen to a Rash and Reckless Courage.

warm."

"A swimming dinner!" ridiculed figure and ducked it in, much as a warren. "What're we going to do? Newfoundland dog might duck a mew-Eat in our bathing suits?" "Of course not," resented Helen.
"We'll have an hour's swim first.
Dinner isn't until eight."

"Is it a decent pool?" 'Wonderful—over mxty rece day I ren.
Mrs. Arnold took me down the day I ren.
'Oh, you know I can't swim," pantcalled. It's the only apartment nouse in New York with a swimming pool." ingly.

"Well, right here's the place to well, right here's the place to in New York with a swimming pool."

Another block along the parkway, and through the darkness ahead glowed the light-studded facade. The door held open by a haughty, maroon-liveried attendant, they crossed a marbled, circular foyer to the elevators.

Again Helen floundered across the vators.

The Arnolds' apartment on the sixth floor, with its profusion of pictures, indextries, and candelabra lights, affected a studio atmosphere. Even You'll never learn with those tilings."

them on," Mrs. Arnold was adjusting a tight black cap over her wavy blonde hair. "Do you want those water wings? If you can't swim

A couple of linen dusters com-pleting their outfit, they joined War-ren and Mr. Arnold in the library. The men, their abbreviated bathing

thrust into heelless slippers.

A laughing, grotesque crowd, they waited in the hall for the elevator.

In the basement Mr. Arnold led the way past the throbbing engine-room,

and through a narrow corridor which opened into the huge, white-tiled room.
"Jove, this is great!" commended

Warren, surveying the deep sunken "Yes, isn't it?" glowed Mrs. Arnold.

"Yes, isn't it?" glowed Mrs. Arnoid.
"I come down every day."
"The water's lovely and clear,"
Helen, walking along the marbled ledge, peered down into the blue-green

ed down the side. He swam the length of the pool and back, but still Warren stood on the ledge with folded arms.
"Come on in, Curtis, None of us can
swim well," mistaking Warren's hesisimple. If only she could prove to him that she could swim-if she could

"Oh, I was just watching the over-low. That's a clever stunt."

Throwing off his bathrobe, he ran

enough exercise—he gets out of breath Come, shall we go in?"

maid you're not a howling success.
Come on now, you'll catch cold."

As they all hurried out through the long corridor, Helen, shuffling dizzily along, lost one of the too large slippers. Steadying her with his encircling

arm, Warren slipped it on.

"Feel dizzy, Kitten?" Then as he pressed her wet head against his bath-robed shoulder, "Came pretty near being a drowned kitten. Now you'll not try any more stunts like that."

"What're you two up to?" called back Mrs. Arnold. "Spooning in the dark?"
"Why the dark?" defiantly, as now

Helen managed to flounder across.
"Not so fast! Take it easy—and keep your legs up," instructed Warin the wider, lighted hall, Warren still held her close. "I suppose it is rather scandalous to flirt with your own
but we're too brazen to care!
Kitten?"

ALEXANDRIA TO SEND GIFTS TO SOLDIERS

Red Cross Chapter Will Prepare

floor, with its profusion tapestries, and candelabra lights, affected a studio atmosphere. Even Mrs. Arnold's velvet robe was of the semi-Grecian, artistic type.

Warren was ushered into Mr. Arnold into her rose-satin or nold's dressing room, and Helen followed Mrs. Arnold into her rose-satin room, where two bathing suits were laid out on the lace-covered bed.

"That's the smallest. If it's too big, in some caps. Those skull caps are sufficiently be an undress up here, how do we get down to the pool?" asked Helen.

"Oh, we go down the service elevator. I'l give you a longcoat."

A few moments later Helen emerged from the bathroom, feeling painfully on the lace of the semily of the inflated wings, flung them up on the ledge. Then, taking a firm grip on the back of her bathing suit, he dragged her away from the protecting rall to the deeper water.

"Now strike out-I'l hold you. Not so fast! Kep your mouth SHUT!"

\$prawling with frantic, futile strokes the pool, a particular the protecting rall to the deeper water.

"If we undress up here, how do we get down to the pool?" asked Helen.

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"Oh, we go down the service elevator." Wow strike out-I'l hold you. Not so fast! Kep your mouth SHUT!"

\$prawling with frantic, futile strokes as a Christmas gift. With this obsoliters and sailors be sent to Miss Cora Cochran not later than December also the feeling painfully to contribute to the project are urged to send in their donations at once t

But relentless, with a fresh grip, he started her across again. Despite her pleading resistance, he put her through a torturous fifteen minutes, not releasing her until she was reduced to tears.

"Thought I could teach anybody to swim-but you're the limit," disgusted, as he left her clinging to the rail. "Can't even keep your mouth shut!"

sons, therefore, who are willing to contribute to the project are urged to contribute to the project are urged to send in their donations at once to Miss Cora Cc ran, 722 King street.

Edgar C. f 19der, former president of the Gridiron Club, Washington, will deliver the memorial address at the annual memorial exercises of rail. "Can't even keep your mouth shut!" and Protective order of Elks which will be held next Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of its you again!" Helen was almost weeping.
"Don't worry. I'm not keen on it. If you could see yourself floundering around—spluttering like a hippopotamus!" as he swept off with easy strokes.

We will be held next Sunday night at so clock in the auditorium of its home. His subject will be "Patriot-home. His subject will be "Patriot-home. His subject will be "Patriot-home. His subject will be held next Sunday night at so clock in the auditorium of its home. His subject will be related to the property of the subject which home. His subject will be held next Sunday night at so clock in the auditorium of its home. His subject will be held next Sunday night at so clock in the auditorium of its home. His subject will be held next Sunday night at so clock in the auditorium of its home. His subject will be "Patriot-home. His subject will be "Patriot-home. His subject will be the left and the sunday night at so clock in the auditorium of its home. His subject will be the patriot home. His subject will be the patriot home. His subject will be the patriot home. His subject will be patriot home. His subject will be patriot home. His subject will be the patriot home. His subject will be patriot h

eague and Bible class of St. Paul's E. Church the second of a series Mrs. Arnold had left the pool and was now rolling over and over on the white tiled floor-a favorite reof suppers will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the parish hall of that church to the pastor and mem-bers of the vestry. An address will ducing exercise.

"You don't have to roll," appraising Helen's slim, dripping figure.

"No, but I'm a perfect cow in the be delivered by Rev. Dr. Stetson, of

be delivered by Rev. Dr. Stetson, of Washington.

Papers on historical characters of the Old Testament will be read by the following: H. A. Bales, W. L. Allen, E. B. Taylor, U. S. Lambert, leader, and Dr. George T. Klipstein, president of the class. water. It was brutal of Warren to keep dragging me across—I'll never learn that way."

"Oh, you'll be all right—you just need confidence. You could swim now if you only thought you could. Sixty. sixty-one sixty-two." are brothled.

Rev. Thomas Semmes, of Richmond, formerly of this city, will next Sunday night open a preaching mission at St. Paul's P. E. Church. His subject at the opening service will be "A Call to Prayer." The arrangements for the affair have been completed by the Laymen's League and Bible class of that church. Still smarting under Warren's lashing comments, with rankling humiliang comments, with ranking numbers, and the swimming ion, Helen watched him swimming axily at the deeper end.

How easy it seemed! She tried too hard—and took her strokes too fast.
Watching him now it looked absurdly
simple. If only she could prove to

Throwing off his bathrobe, he ran out on the diving board at the deeper end. A swift plunge, a showering splash, and the water closed over him when he reappeared he was half way down the pool. With a glow of pride Helen watched his strong, easy stroke.

"He does swim well," admitted Mrs. Arnold, for the comparison with her husband's rather clumsy efforts was unavoidable. "Will doesn't take enough exercise—he gets out of breath.

To be placed in a rhythmic bending exercise, and Warren and Mr. Arnold diving at the other nead Mrs. Arnold down unobserved. There was nothing to fear, she told herself, stealing her courage. Of course she could swim. She would strike right out. She would so slowly and NOT be afraid. All she needed was confidence—and now she had that! Her heart in her throat, she threw herself on the water. Slow! Slow!

The funeral of Mrs. James B, Williams took place this afternoon from the First Baptist Church, Rev. E. B. Jackson, D. D., pastor, officiating. The funeral was largely attended. Burial was made in Union Cemetery.

Funeral services for Thomas Rodge Then a blurred oblivion?
The rest was like a dream. She was only half conscious of the reviving air, and Warren's strong arms as he lifted her out and climbed with her up to the ledge.
She was lying on the tiled floor.
They were all bending over her. "All right now?" Warren's face was curiously tense. Phillips, D. D., rector of St. Paul's P. E. Church. riously tense.

With a strangling cough she sat up.
Her ears roared and her throat seemed in a choking band. Her cap off, her wet hair hung about her should-

BANK ROBBERS GET \$15,000.

Danville, Iil., Nov. 25.—Robbers, using gas torches, cut through the vaults of the First National Bank at Dana, Ind., forty miles south, early "What in blazes were you trying to tuous way. Holding to the rail, inch by inch she stepped down, the water for slowly claiming her with its icy chill.

"Here, that's no way to get in," with a swift overhand stroke Warren an was making toward her.

"Oh, dear, don't—don't touch me!" "Mrs. Arnold said I only needed congruence."

"Mrs. Arnold said I only needed congruence."

"Well, you confidence didn't take arm he plucked on her clinging black"

"Well, you confidence didn't take arm he plucked on her clinging black"

"Well, you confidence didn't take arm he plucked on her clinging black"

"Well, you confidence didn't take arm he plucked on her clinging black"

"Warren was wrapping doors."

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That The Herald may serve its readers, newcomers to Washington, and advertisers adequately, a service has been established which, if used, will save time, money and worry. If you want a Room, an Apartment, or a House fill in this coupon and mail it to The Washington Herald, 425-429 Eleventh st., Washington, D. C. We will forward to our advertisers lists of those applying for Rooms, Apartments

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Julien and Josephine M. Pouget, boy. Lawrence B. and Catherine G. Muzzy, boy Willis B., jr., and Eunice Magruder, girl. Fred and Lyndall Kitterman, boy. Herman C. G. and Olga L. Aafjan, girl. COLORED.

Oscar and Mary A. Proctor, girl.

DEATH RECORD.

WHITE.
Flora N. Vasey, 51 yrs., Emergency Hospital,
John W. Hartman, 21 yrs., St. Eliz. Hosp.
Mary Boetler, 5 yrs., Casualty Hospital.
Florence E. Crippen, 22 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Alonza A. Wilkins, 73 yrs., 607 Kenyon st. nw.
Will E. Remark 40 yrs., Shiker Hospital. Ella E. Bryant, 49 yrs., Sibiey Hospital. George F. Hollis, 71 yrs., U. S. Soldiers Home

Hospital.

James P. Walters, Tl yrs., U. S. Soldiers'
Home Hospital.

Charles Wooster, 57 yrs., 1906 I st. se.

Julia Ryan, T9 yrs., 1956 Spring rd. nw.

Edna Ogle, 23 yrs., Sibley Hospital.

Sister M. Leonard McDermott, 62 yrs., George-COLORED.

Samuel Washington, 30 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp. Bertha Phoenix, 16 yrs., 2016 Gs. avc. nw. Robert C. Rrown, 42 yrs., 2512 Mozart pl. Simon Railey, 47 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.

BARBOUR—On Saturday, November 24, 1917, at Fairfax, Va., FANNIE BECKHAM, aged 84 years, widow of James Barbour, of Culpeper, Va., and mother of Mrs. John F. Rixey, of Washington; Mrs. C. B. Wallace, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. B. C. Beckham, of Culpeper, Va.; Mr. James Barbour, of California, and Mr. John S. Barbour, of Fairfax and Washington, Interment at Culpeper, Va., Monday, November 28. HOUSE, 656 G st. hw.
THREE COLORED MEN TO WORK EVENings; employed in government; permanent postitions; grood wages. Apply Office, Stoneleigh
Court, Conn. avc. and L st. nw.

BRAWNER - RODGER BRAWNER
will be buried from the Second
Presbyterian Church on Monday,
November 25, at 3 o'clock p. m., at
Alexandria, Va. WANTED-WAREHOUSETRUCK-

Alexandria, Va.

DICKENS-Entered into eternal rest
on Thursday, November 22, 1917,
CHARLES FORREST, beloved
husband of Emma J. Moffatt Dickens and father of C. B. Moffatt
Dickens.
Services at the Wallace Memorial
United Presbyterian Church, New
Hampshire avenue and Randolph
street northwest (Petworth), today
at 3 p. m. Friends invited.
DURNIN-Suddenly, at Philadelphia. BOYS FOR MESSENGER WORK: MUST BE over 16 years of age. Analy CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO., 72 12th st. nw., Roem 1.

PLUMBER, E. J. MCGOLRICK, ESS 9TH WANTED — LABORERS, WHITE,

ply Timekeeper, ADAMS EXPRESS BRIGHT YOUNG MEN FOR TRAINING IN important elerical p-sitions; good pay to start; splendid chance for advancement to responsible positions; some high school education preferred. Apply BOX 174, Herald office.

street northwest (Petworth), today at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

DURNIN-Suddenly, at Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday, November 23, 1917.

WILLIAM E. DURNIN, beloved husband of Margaret Durnin. Funeral tomorrow at 10 a. m.

GREEN-At Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., on Sunday, November 25, 1917. Dr. AGUSTIN DE YTURBIDE, son of the late George Forrest and Maria Devereux Green, of Washington, D. C.

KIERNAN-On Thursday, November 22, 1917, at 7:30 p. m., CATHERINE E., widow of Daniel Kiernan. Funeral from her late residence, 221 Tenth street northeast, today at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery, (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

MAGRUDER-In Philadelphia, after a brief liness. JAMES E. ir only

AGRUDER—In Philadelphia, after a brief illness, JAMES E., ir., only son of James E., sr., and Mary R. Magruder, and brother of Imogene T. Scott, Mabel E. Barker, Louise E. Smith, Molis E. Brown, and Iola B. Wade. of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

RAWLINS-At Fort Sam Houston,
Tex., on Thursday, November 22,
1917, Corporal W. J. RAWLINS, son
of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rawlins,
brother of Miss Harriet Rawlins,
Mr. E. H. and Frank Rawlins,
Funeral from Gawler's chapel tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington. Gude Bros. Co., 1214 F Street.

row at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington.

QUINN—On Friday, November 23, 1917, at 7:20 p. m., WILLIAM J., youngest son of Annie and the late John Quinn, aged 26 years.

Funeral today at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 806 E street southwest, thence to St. Dominic's Church, where solemn requiem mass will be sung at 9 o'clock, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

SUTTON—On Thursday, November 23, 1917, at 4:05 p. m., MARY D. SUTTON (nee Bresnahan), widow of John D. Sutton.

Funeral from her son's residence, 607 Ninth street northeast, at 8:30 a. m. today, thence to St. Joseph's Church, Second and O streets northeast, where requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

tery.

**HOMPSON—On Friday, November

23, 1917, at 2 s. m., at his regidence, 211 Eleventh street south
east, WILLIAM N., beloved hus
band of Martha R. Thompson (nee

band of Martha R. Thompson (nee Clarvoe.)

Funeral from his late residence to-day at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Inter-ment at Congressional Cemetery.

VASEY—On Saturday November 24, 1917, FLORA N., daughter of the late Dr. George and Martha Jane Vasey.

Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. L. G. Finney, 615 Florida ave-nue northwest, today at 3 p. m. In-terment private.

WILKINS—On Saturday morning, No-Are those that 50 not fluctuate during dis-turbing conditions of the money or stock markets. First deed of trust notes (Brst mortgages), well secured on real estate in the District of Columbia, constitute "gil-edge" invertments, and do not depend apor-the financial responsibility of individuals or corporations for their stability. We can supply such investments in amounts from \$60 upward. Send for booklet, "Concerning Losses and Investments."

terment private.

WILKINS—On Saturday morning, November 24, 1917, at his residence, 607
Kenyon street northwest, ALONZO
A. beloved husband of Agatha B.
Wilkins (nee Combs).

Funeral from his late residence today at 11 a. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment private.

Machinists, boilermakers, ma-chinists' helpers, boilermakers' helpers, clerks, messenger boys, baggage and mail port-ers; white and colored labor-ers. Apply Room 308, Union Station.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

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ply MRS. J EXPERT FOR SCALP TREATMENTS AND manicuring. Apply MISS MARGARET SHEETZ, Kenels Bidg., 11th and G ets. Z OUNG LADY FOR POSTOFFICE AND

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